# **HUGHES STANDS** FOR 'UNDILUTED **AMERICANISM**

Candidate's Only Expression of Day Unequivocally for Patriotism.

## MANY MOOSE CALL TO OFFER THEIR AID

entences for publication yesterday, and of them contained a phrase which the strongest Rooseveltians can hardly resist. It is "undiluted Ameri

anism." he said. "Anybody that

remarked he thought he had stated

### Many Progressives Call.

Hughes in the suite at the Hotel or where he receives visitors are Re-licans. But there are enough Proeast, are going to jump.

Among them yesterday were Oscar S Straus, Everett Colby of New Jersey and Merrill E. Gates, Jr., of Westchester county. Without waiting for the conrences wherein their politics is to determined officially, they called o

Mr. Straus did more. On his way from Chicago he sent from Cleveland this

record and relying upon your un flinching stand for a complete and un-alloyed Americanism, with the single devotion to the highest welfare of all ur people and the ideals of social ju velt, every genuine Progressive should, in my judgment, give you his enthus

Murray Crane the real planning for the

might be selected for na-

Mr. De Young said "Amen" to this.

Vanderlip Another Caller.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president, and James H. Petkins, vice-president of the National City Bank, chatted with Mr. Colonel Not Heard From.

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Tative William M. Calloe, was may be analyzed by the decimal problem of the States Senate again this sure that you will see the right way."

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National City Bank, chaited with Mr. Ingress.

"Mr. Perkins and I. Mr. Vanderig said later, "Back known Mr. Hughes for many years. We called to present our respects, to wish him godspeed, and to respect, to wish him godspeed, and to respect to the little with the cardioval government of the little was not like flood to the first direction respects. The vectoral excitor, but who don't always train with the cardioval was the first direction to the region of the first was the continuous at now, happened as a Hughes continuous town and the waste with the cardioval was the excitoring a wind person.

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## HOW PAPERS OF COUNTRY LINE UP ON CANDIDATES

Some Editors Have Not Yet Decided Whether or Not They Will Support Hughes or Wilson.

Following are the attitudes that Hughes: the Republic and the Post-Disprobably will be taken by leading patch for Wilson; the Star has not indicated its position. newspapers throughout the country toward the candidacies of President

(Republican) and Record pendent Democrat) and American (Hearst) for Wilson. Globe (Independent) noncommittal, with leanings toward Wilson.

GEORGIA.

ATLANTA. Ga., June 13.—The Constitution and Journal for Wilson; the Georgian, owned by Hearst, has not taken definite stand.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—The Ledger (Republican), Inquirer (Republican) and Press (Republican) will support ughes. The Record (Democratic) for filson. Evening Telegraph (Republic) for Hughes, Evening Bulletin (In ependent) for Hughes, North American (Independent) for Roosevelt until (Independent) for definitely withdraws.

Physical August 13.—The Gazette ones (Republican), Leader (Independent), Press (Independent-Republican) and Chronicle (Republican) for Hugher nt-Republican leaning) toward Hugher

## BALTIMORE, June 13 .- The American

ependent) will support Wilson. The vening News (Independent) inclines to News (Independent) inclines to
The German Correspondent
at) has not reached a decision.

Post for Wilson Pueblo Chieftain for Hughes, and Star-Journal for Wilson

Chicago, June 13. - Some Chicago pa (independent), the Post (Progressive for ublican) comes out strongly for

rat, Times and Westliche Post for

Theodore Douglas Robinsor, the Colors is nephew, ex-State chalman of the Progressives but now a Republican didn't commit himself as to his uncles probable action, but he was sare that his

Hughes standard

omrades would flock to the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13 -The

Journal (Republican), morning, is for Hughes. The Post (Democratic), evening, for Wilson, and the Star (Progres sive) morning and evening, has made no announcement.

Wilson.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, June 13.—The Providence Journal, Independent, is not committed, but it will probably support Hughes. The Evening Tribune, Republican, is for Hughes.

New Orleans Times-Picayune (Independent Democratic) and the Daily States (Democratic) for Wilson. The Item (independent), although it supported John M. Parker, Progressive candidate for Governor, a few months ago, is expected also to be for Wilson. "Here

MINNESOTA. St. PAUL, Minn., June 13 .- The Pic neer Press (Independent) and the Jour

### can), will probably support Hughes. NEBRASKA.

OMAHA. June 13 .-- The Democrat supporting Hughes. The Omaha World Herald (Democratic), and Lincoln Sta (Independent), are supporting Wilson The Omaha Paily News (Independent) has not decided who to support, bu

criticizes Hughes and praises Wilson

Colorado Springs Gazette (Progressiv-

but there are indications that St. Louis, June 13 .- The Globe-Demo- (Hearst) is expected to follow the lead

## STRIKE BREAKERS TO FILL CLOAK SHOPS

Manufacturers Send Ultimatum to Workers as Plans for Arbitration Fail.

# BIG COAST DEFENCE BILL UP TO A VOTE

Sherley, in House Debate, Explains Absence of Big Howitzers.

## WHAT U. S. COAST NEEDS

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The House to-day completed consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill carrying total of \$34,000,000, the largest in th a total of \$34,000,000, the largest in the history of the country for this purpose. The final vote was postponed until next Tuesday, owing to the absence of so many members of both parties because of the conventions. At that time, also, a separate vote will be taken on a pending amendment to prohibit the use of stop watches in Government arsenals and all factories, where Government arrenals. factories where Government work

The ley explained why the measure carried sup-no provision for the "Big Bertha" or can-"Mother" type of howitzer used by the

British.

"Heretofore." said Mr. Sherley, "the largest gun we have built for field service has been a 6 inch howitzer. Most of the guns we have built have been 3 inch guns. This gun, prior to the breaking out of the European war, with persons the execution of Garmany, was conother light guns were sufficient

## "WEST POINT NIGHT" HERE.

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## DEFENCE MEMORIAL AS FISKE IS RETIRED

Rear Admiral Sounds Warning in Accepting Copy of Daniels Controversy.

### PATRIOTISM IS WANING"

esterday from active service in the orty-six years. In acknowledging a estimonial presented to him by a com-

Daniels in the now famous and Kelly Pool, expert, as the William Cummins Story, chairman

"I am grateful that the American December Society has written me this letter," and Admiral Fiske. "I realize that is not intended for me alone, but for the havy, which I on this operation for the havy, which I on this operation form. which I on this occasion reprefor the army also, because the
I the navy are twin brothers,
society is striving to revive the
a of this nation. You have a

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Further on they got a rule setback.
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came with broom in hand, 'Get outer
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The Orango Housewises League, which second from the National Housewises League, reorganized yesterday by reclecting its staff of officers headed by Mrs. W. B. Jordan, president. It will affiliate with a new State organization.

An automobile centaining Mrs. Emma Hritt of Gloucester city and Joseph Herlings age and A. H. Sharp, both of Paulaboro upset on the Woodbury Pike yesterday. Mrs. Britt's skull was fractured and she may die. Her companions were ladly bruised.

# ROOKIES FIGHT WITH **GUNS AND TONGUES**

When They Can't Settle Point on Field They Talk Foe to Death.

## TWAS A BITTER BATTLE

ought rookiest o-day for the first time, out the result of the battle has not yet een decided. The men are still-carryng on the fight in their tents, arguing out the momentous question whether the last three platoons of Company D really beat out the ambushed First Platoon, or whether they were decimated them-

men to the actual fighting test on what they have had pounded it to them for the past few days. Company D was started out on the old Peru road leading out of the town in a blistering hot sun and bearing the thirty-five pound infantry nack It wasn't any pleasure that for pack. It wasn't any pleasure jaunt, for the Peru road as a marching route compares favorably with Coney Island beach—sand as far down as China. Lieut. J. T. Atkins in command was on sick leave and was replaced by Lieut. Hill, transferred from Company M. He told the rookies cheerfully that the advance party's duty was to engage the enemy, clear the path for the main body and die cheerfully if necessary. attee of the American Defence Society at the Great Northern Hotel Rear Addriral Fiske sounded a warning to the country on its failure so far starting out. Then he picked the first platoon of the company and told its platoon of the company and told its

members to take a try at it.

There was a sudden paller faces of Private Clayton B dramatic lecturer, and J. C. Kin y controversy, which ended in into the ranks, but they did their ske's complete exoneration by the without a waver.

They hiked out to the flank, keeping an eye for the enemy while they scrambled over barbed wire fences, through pine brush and plowed bean fields. The farmers on the way turned out to watch them. One straight stand-Mrs. William Cummins Story, chairman of the national women's committee of the society, presented Rear Admiral Fiske out to watch them. One straight standing octografian greeted them with a military saluate of the vintage of College reunions are the rule here.

broke and fled to a safer territory.

After a couple of miles of this,
Sergeant Sprague, leading the first ars and at the outbreak of the platoon, was ordered to go back over the war found us well started road and select a spot from which to atbroad way that leads to detack the rest of the company as it admand the advance and Sergeant Henry

alshes and theoretical attacks, get ack at 12 o'clock, just in time for der. To-morrow, they were told, they are to carry the full pack that will be their burden on the coming like. One pair of socks, one suit of underwear, one toothbrush, one cake of soap and one towel are to be wrapped in the penche

tent half and blanket. and went out to buy lightweight ones on the theory that every ounce counts. In the afternoon the men got their first target practice. They shot the regu-lar rifes with .22 calibre barrels at-

taking advanced infantry in the after-noon under Capt. A. B. Stewart, who was a member of the board which revised the present infantry drill regula tions. He had them out to-day practising vocal commands. It was a barr matter to teach them the proper snap but before the day was over they could whip the commands out smartly.

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